HARVARD VARSITY CREW LEADS FROM STAR AND DEFEATS YALE BY NEARLY SIX LEI

Crimson Crew Showed Superiority Both in Blade Work and Stamina-'Twas a Good Race Until the Two Mile Pennants Were Reached-At the Three Mile Posts Harvard Led by Three Lengths-In the Last Eighth Mile Peters, the Yale Stroke and Captain, Collapsed and Dropped His Oar Three Times-Driscoll, in the Bow, Also Went Down at the Finish-Harvard's Victory Ties the Score, Each College Having Won 26 Since the First Race in 1855-Time: Harvard, 23 Minutes 11 Seconds: Yale, 23 Minutes 46 Seconds.

New London, Conn., June 25.—Leading from the initial dip of their oars. Harvard's varsity crew defeated Yale in a speciacular four-mile race late today by nearly six lengths, thus completely wining out the stigma of the double victory of their Eli rivals in the two preliminary races held early in the day.

Rewing in magnificent form from the very start of the long up stream battle, the carsmen conched by Bill Haines early semeastrated their superiority both in blade work and stamina and swept across between the finish flags 25 minutes and down the lead of Harvard, but the gain

between the finish flags 23 minutes and down the lead of Harvard, but the gain 11 seconds after receiving the starting was only momentary, for the Crimson signal, while their ancient. Yale rivals blades dug deeper and faster into the

The Crimson crowds were colabyling at the finish, scoring an easy victory, the conquest here tonight in part as a cindication of the American rowing rystem as opposed by the English methods 26 each since the first race in 185, several three was applied by Vale. Regardless of the technical purpose than to assist in accomplishing this object. I am here with Major tique of coaching, there was ample rea-on for the elation of the Cambridge colegians, for not in years has Harvard ad ministered a more complete and crushing defeat to a Illus crew than that which marked the close of the fifty-second dual

The victory of the Harvard eight came as more or less of a surprise, for Vale was a favorite at odds of 10 to 7 in the

le betting that was done. manded and eventually swept the Crim-ion combination home a victor in as per-ectly stroked race as this historic rowing VALE WAS A W

Durke has ever sect.

This crews were " "e starting line under the railroad bridge a few minutes after 5 p. m., and were sent away on heir long row at 5.16. Weather, and water conditions were ideals for the race. I'wo long observation trains followed the rews on the transiteling riverbanks toth their to capacity with cheering color-bearing legions # the competing university.

"I am greatly dead by the result of the big race. Yale had a good crew and proved a worthy foe."

MISSING BLAKELY COUGHLIN

Elihu Root

YALE CAPTAIN PRONOUNCES

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botel by William Jennings, a friend of Coughlin's He got in touch with Capon the railroads of New England is not anywhere near sufficient for their own on the railroads of New England is not anywhere near sufficient for their own dully consumption, and about the only ay telegraph yesterday, asking for a eription of the missing child. This was forwarded and when it was they call commercial coul right and left.

This was forwarded and when it was seclived this afternoon by Capitain Satisfactor of the father to come at once Stranton to try to identify the child.

The baby, and Capitain Savitts, "answers the description of Bilikely Cough-The youngster is thirteen or foureen months old, is dressed in white
since and wears a cream colored coat.
The child was brought to a Scranton
thracite coal for use in the homes was
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about the time the \$12,000 was given by Mr. Cauchlin as ransom the man at

mains at the hotel with the child.

"Since locating the child we have tried not to do anything to excite the suscition of the woman. Detectives have been placed about the hotel.

"If this child is not the kidnapped boy, to exclusive a ringer for him, as the secription tallies closer than any I have seen. The facis certainly warrant bringing the father here."

Not Haby Constitut

Not Baby Coughlin Scranton, Pa. June 25.—The baby supposed to be the 13 months' old Blakely Coughlin kidnepped from his home in Norristown is not her baby according to Mrs. Coughlin who saw the boy here

TIPT TO TAKE STUMP FOR

Chicago, June 25.—Former Presiden William H. Taft here today told inter-Figure that he would take the stump for Harding and Coolidge or perform any other task the republican campaign man-

HAUL OF \$10,000 IN ST. PAUL St. Paul, Minn., June 25.—Five un-masked bandits held up employes of the Great Northern State Bank here late today probably fatally wounded Cashier Victor Redman and escaped in an au-tomobile with \$5,000 in cash and \$5,000 in Liberty bonds and a quantity of non-

TIN PLATE AND STEEL

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25.—Charged rith conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with the sale of Pittsburgh Tin Plate and Steel corporation stock, L. C. Taylor and W. C. Watkins, said to be adicials of the coupany, were arrested by city detectives late today on a warrant

serve as president of a court which church lands seized by the Portu guese during the revolution in that country twelve years ago. He will also serve on the American committee to formulate plans for a per

manent court of the League of Na-

Waterbury, Conn., June 25 .- Governor view the many unfortunate occurren

decessary.
Governor Holcomb today conducted an

and captain, who, it is reported, still was conceded an easy winner, barring actidents.

The major denied the statement that major denied the statement that eighther mile and thrice dropped his oar, which was caught and restored to him by Comwain Carson. Bow it G. Drissoll also went down at the finish, while the remainder of the eight had difficulty in sitting errect.

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ganda." Luigi Scalmana, president he New England Workers' associat and no statement concerning the situa VALE WAS A WORTHY FOR

Red Top. Conn., June 25.—Louis B. McCage, of New York, tonight was chosen as captain of next yar's Harvard tomb wrought havoc early this morning. A chool and rowed No. 4 in the race to-

Philadelphia, Penna, June 25.—Railing's suggestion that an exchange of be decided by mutual agreement, a letter
road officials here tonight took definite views on the campaign would be profitasteps to end the yaramen's strike, which bic.

they call commercial coal right and left.

"The situation today is far more serious than it was during the summer we entered the war. We are going back, ward fast it is about the most serious coal situation we have ever faced."

The situation is announced that all employes of that company who wally ed out and have failed to return to work have been discharged and their places are being filled by new men, while Agnew T. Dice, president of the Reading tered its tenth week and apparently both coal situation we have ever faced."

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was stated.

ESTES SNEDECOR PRESIDENT

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.-Ester Snedecor, Portland, Ore., was elected president of the International Association of Rotary Chibs at its closing session here today. He defeated John Dyer, Vincennes, Ind., on the third ballot, 283 votes to 250.

Edinburgh, Scotland, probably will be elected for the 1921 convention. Before adjournment the international trophies were awarded. The Houston attendance trophy was given to the Clenfuegos club of Cuba; the ladies' attendance trophy to the Washington, D. C., club; the vocational section trophy to the Men's Clothing Retail, and the Golf N. Y., Rotary club.

TO MAKE NON-STOP PLIGHT

Truck With \$20,000 | Decision on Railroad Worth Yarn Stolen Wages by July 20

Work of Three Masked Bandits Between Colonia and Iselin - Truckmen Kept Under Guard.

Woodbridge, N. J., June 25.—A motor truck loaded with \$20,000 worth of yarn was stolen today by three masked bandlits on the state road between Colonia and Iselin, according to the report given to the police by Frank R. McGinley, owner and chauffeur of the truck, and his helper, John McDonnell. er and chausseur of the truck, and his helper, John McDonnell.

Both men are detained pending investigation of their story. They declared the robbers also took their money, shipping bills and automobile license. After two of the highwaymen had driven off with the truck the third kept them under the truck the truck the third kept them under the truck the truc

guard for three hours, ahey said.

railroad strike.

Mr. i.ee said that secret plans had been made by a disaffected union element to spread the strike throughout the country because of the continued delay in announcing the waye ruling.

Washington, June 25.— Conferences were continued in the country by sealing the said. "The men would have suit at midnight tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said. "It because of the continued delay in announcing the waye ruling.

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Award to Be Retroactive to May 1 - Averts All Danger of a General Railroad Strike.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Paris quoted the American dollar at 11 france 92 centimes compared with 11 france 65 centimes at last close.

The Allied entente cordiale is expand ing on the stage in Paris and a number of theatres are producing American plays Weekly statement of the Bank of

Van S. Merlse-Smith, of Oyster Bay New York, was appointed third assistant secretary of state, succeeding Breckenridge Long.

Secretary Daniels and Secretary tions there relating to their respective Payne will go to Alaska to study condi-

Detention quarters at Ellis Island are so crowded it has been necessary to hold aboard ship a large number of immigrants who recently arrived.

York's poor this summer. Contracts have been made for delivery of 80 tons daily, expected to benefit 40,000 people.

named military commander of the states of Colima, Suanajuato, Jalisco, Aguascallentes and Zacatecas, Mexico. Professor William H. Schofield, head of the department of comparative literature at Harvard University, died at

his home in Petersborough, N. H.

It was announced at the State Desartment that the United States had recognized the Herrera government in

Bishops G. H. Kinsolving of Texas and George A. Beecher of western Nebraska, of the Protestant Episcopal church, sailed from New York to attend the Lambeth

would aid the public to grasp more clearly

Mrs. Theodore Bjorksten, who before her marriage was Miss Martha Strickland of Springfield, Mass., and known as Fedia

TROUBLE WITH STRIKERS

Mexico City, Mex., June 25.—Four thousand members of the Society for Proletarian Defense of San Pedro de Las Colonias have gone on strike for higher wages, according to newspaper despatch-The president of the society telegraph-

Londonderry, June 25.—The situation in Londonderry following the week of civil warfare showed further improvement today, when business again started up. A peace conference is now in session up. A peace conference is now in session to the long the president of the society telegraphed deferral P. Elins Calles, the war minister, that farmers and soldiers had arrested the president of the society telegraphed deferral P. Elins Calles, the war minister, that farmers and soldiers had arrested the president of the society telegraphed deferral P. Elins Calles, the war minister, that farmers and soldiers had arrested to the society telegraphed deferral P. Elins Calles, the war minister, that farmers and soldiers had arrested to president of the society telegraphed deferral P. Elins Calles, the war minister, that farmers and soldiers had arrested to president of the society telegraphed deferral P. Elins Calles, the war minister, that farmers and soldiers had arrested to president of the labor groups and sent them to Torreon. General Calles ordered the commander at Torreon to investigate, adding the "right to strike is account."

state of Vera Cruz, ave declared a gen-eral strike in sympathy with the petro-leum strikers, and the trainmen on the of the government troops, today reiterated his guarantee to protect all the routes leading to the shipyards and factories, thus insuring a resumption of work in these plants. Colonel Chaplin of the Scottish Rifles is in characteristics.

ARE UNITED FOR OBREGON

Mexico City, June 25 .- All the political parties have agreed on the presidential candidacy of General Alvaro Obregon, according to the El Democrata today. General Pasquale Oritz Rubio has been given leave of absence from his post as minister of communications and public works to resume the governorship of the state of Michoacan during the local elections to be held July 4, El Democrata

CALLS FOR PROTECTION
The chamber of deputies today ratified the dates for the general elections. Aug. 1 for the congressional and Sept. 5 for the presidential elections.

MEXICAN LABORERS NOT ALLOWED TO LEAVE COUNTRY

Juarez, Mexico, June 25.-Mexican im nigration officials today were ordered to forbid Mexican laborers crossing into the United States to accept work in that country. The orders were said to have been given by the governor of Chihua

FROM OMAHA TO NEW YORK
Omaha, Neb., June 25.—John M. Larger, owner of the all-metal plane which crought a party of wedding guests here from New York, said today that the proposed non-stop return to New York will be undertaken Sunday. The flight will be and the proposed non-stop return to New York will cago is eating frozen meat from New York and to the proposed non-stop return to New York will cago is eating frozen meat from New Zealand. Why can't we ship Detfoit, a start an hour before sunrise.

In a marked effect on the price of the durable d

France shows gold on hand amounted to S.587,869,000 france for the week of of the Democratic Party in Preliminaries of the National Convention-Anti-Administration Forces Are Lacking in Organization and Leadership - Impression is Gaining Ground That the Convention Will Vote Down Both Bone-Dry and Anti-Bone Dry Resolutions That May Ba

ention began. the programme for the national commit-tee, meeting to decide between contesting delegates. Many committee members ex-The Senate of London University adopted a resolution accepting the Rockefeller Foundation gift of \$1.265, 699 for medical and research work.

Attorney General C. L. Hilten of Minnesota apparently has been renominated on the republican ticket over Thomas V. Sullivan of St. Paul, nan-partisan league candidate.

It was announced at the State Department that the United States had repartment that the United States had reversely adopted the opinion when a recess was taken until tomorrow without the Georgia contest or the Missouri case having been reached that the ruling to be anade in those cases would be shaped to keep out of the convention Senator Reed of Missouri and former Senator Reed of Missouri and former Senator Reed of the Wilson policies.

Another development pointing in the same direction was the apparent collapse of a fight against Senator Glass of Virginia in his candidacy for chairman

conference of the church at London.

The democratic national committee unanimously agreed to send a telegram to the governor of Tennessee urging a special session of the legislature to ratify the federal suffrage amendment.

That subject has not been made clear, but increasing significance was attached in the day's conference to prohibition in the Virginia democratic platform, unqualifiedly indorsed by the White House.

Neither has the administration tipped its hand in regard to presidential can

fy the federal suffrage amendment.

General Pershing became ill at Cambridge. Mass., while attending the Harlice, vard commencement. He was attacked by indigestion which caused him to report the suffrage of the procession.

The first has the aminimistation types in the presidential can be didates and tonight the relative standing of aspirants remained apparently unchanged. Attorney General Palmer arrived today to take personal charge of this campaign, and by tomorrow the guanting of candidates and their managers are remained apparently unchanged to the procession. among the uninstructed delegates is ex-

Frederick Gimbel, vice president something of the property of the profit of the property of the profit o

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"If the wet forces in this convention had a single vote to spare" he said, "they would force in a wet plank even though it would dissolve the democratic party."

He said he hoped Georgia and North unchanged, that the six said to night that the six said to high that the six Carolina legislatures would ratify the suffrage amendment to the constitution kbefore the convention got under way.

POSTPONE HEARING ON GEORGIA AND MISSOURI

have the contests heard by sub-commit-tees. Sentiment, however, was strong for consideration by the full committee. The telegram to the preseand a roll call was demanded on the quesion. The vote resulted 26 to 29 to leave

Slavia



Prime Minister Protitch, of Jugo-Slavia. Early in 1919 he held the

ne woman.

156 DELEGATES TO DISK

CONVENTION UNINSTRUCTED

NEW HAVEN BOAD WARRING

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LOOSENING OF VOLUTEAD ACT

New Orleans, La. June 55 Testaring Auditorium, San Francisco, Calif., June 25.—The democratic national committee today decided to postpone consideration of Georgia and Missouri contests until tomorrow morning, after clearing away all the preliminaries for the opening of the national convention next Monday. It was the plan of some of the leaders to have the contests heard by subcommit.

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LETTERS FOR INVESTORS. VICTIMIZED IN OIL STOCKS

ters from investors in all the fire who asserted they had been the victims of fraud individuals, charge

HARDING AND COOLIDER TO CONFER IN WASHINGTON JUNE 20

Boston, June 25 Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge, the Appulitical candidates, will confer in Washington on on that date and trained stelly therefore ed his acceptance. The meaningful num-inee said he was looking forward to meeting Governor Coolidge with

HARDING AND COOLIDGE

agers assigned him.

Mr. Taft predicted that the democratic convention would not adopt a wet plank. ENMASKED BANDITS MAKE

Elihu Root is now in Europe OFFICIALS ARRESTED

HOLCOMB LOOKS OVER STRIKE SITUATION IN WATERBURY

Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut, to-gether with Major General Lucien F. or over the strike situation, and to past few weeks. The strike of 20,000 sauted laborers and machinists has en-red its tueth week, and apparently both tes have locked horns with a settle-ent no hearer today than it was 10 tecks ago. The strikers' spokesmen deare they will hold out for a year if

inspection tour of the state guard stationed at three different places, the municipal garage, power house and armory. The governor explained to the men why they had been called out saying that conditions were such that the police needed help in case or an emergency. No further of the republican party for president, with the interests of law and order, it was necessary to maintain adequate projection.

Arrangements have been completed, the governor announced later at Mayor William Sandiand's office, whereby the rest of the state guard will begin to mobilize within five minutes in the event the 300 men on duty prove insufficient. Governor Holcomb assured the mayor that the sources of the mayor that the sources and the conference that on the state guard will be mayor that the conference that on the conference that on the source of the republican leaders were continued night tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said, "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to day be a maintain and the was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said, "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said, "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said, "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said, "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said, "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night." and say organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night." It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to a might tomorrow night. The meading have made and the was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have been waiting particular to fine was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organization have

trailed in 23 seconds later in a state of waters of the Thurses and rapidly shot obversed exhaustion which was little short away until, at the there-mile posts, Harvard was fully three lengths ahead and c. C. Peters of Seattle, the Vale stroke was conceded an easy winner, barring ac-

this object. I am here with Maje General Eurpee and save for making entire purpose of my visit to the Brass

V. Hord, of Terre Haute, Ind., tonight was elected captain of the Yale varsity was elected captain of the Yale varelty of particular importance is attached every for next year. Hord rowed No. 4 in today's race. He prepared for Yale at Philips-Andover Academy.

Coach Guy Nickalls of Yale made the rumors to the contrary. Following the Tonight the Unimon cohorts are collectively singing the praises of their diluwing statement after the race:

"Harvard is to be congratulated on a splendial victory which was well deserved."

"Harvard crew aver the four-rifle course in the Thamer. Weighing less than 140 search. Jenney set the pace, Ifthing and exercing the strake as the scenion deserved and evertually swent the Crim-

or a week has seriously interfered with be exement of freight. The Baltimore and Ohio announced that

Dife are rapidly approaching normal, it STATE OF INDIANA MAY

Three lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, expelled from that order for alleged participation in the strike of last April, were temporarily reinstated today by order of Judge Pattern of Judge Pattern

OF L A. OF ROTARY CLUBS

to Gill Tiffany of the Amsterdam,

Omaha, Neb., June 25.—John 21. 1012 sen, owner of the all-metal plane which brought a party of wedding guests here from New York, said today that the pro-from New York will start an hour before sunrise.

The Service That Beats Them All

At a gathering of bank representatives there was under discussion among other things the question of advertising. There was pointed out the necessity of advertising for new business and for increasing the business of the bank. Such an institution requires it as much as any other and it was the declaration of an advertising manager of a New York bank that "of all forms of advertising that in the newspapers pays best and gives the largest returns." That opinion is founded upon experience, and experience similar

to that of others who have tested out the various forms of publicity. The newspaper is the best medium because it reaches the most people, and it is getting in touch with the people that is aimed at. This is the very service that The Bulletin performes in Norwich and vicinity through its thorough and extensive circulation.

During the past week the following items appeared in The Bulletin's columns, all for two cents a day : Telegraph Local General Total June 19..... 167 Saturday, June 21.4..... 144 Monday, 487 244

June 22..... 124 Tuesday, 287 555 Wedrasday, June 23...... 165 305 575 June 24...... 147 342 640 June 25..... 168 298 604 1879

blomb wrought havoc early this morning. It is a moved his family and beisporing from the wrecked tenement to another part of the city. The police tonicity said they have been warned that a new danger looms ahead of the man who has refused to join the strikers' ranks.

The police are convinced that the explosion wins the work of strikers. Michele Titee, a Russian who rooms on Railroad Hill street, was taken into cusady by COAL SITUATION IN NEW

ENGLAND GROWS WORSE

Boston, Mass., June 25.—The statement that the bituminous coal situation in New England was rapidly growing worse was made by James J. Storrow; sinte fuel administrator, tonight.

There is not coal enough in New England now," he said, "to meet the daily needs. The coal that has arrived daily needs. The coal that has arrived daily needs. The coal that has arrived and the state of the weekings of the custoday by the police as he was standing close by the police in having it known that the major portion of his limited fund came through small contributions from neighbors and friends in his home town.

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OFFER MADE TO TORONTO'S

STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES of 55 cents an hour was offered Toron-to's striking street railway empleyes here today following a conference between representatives of the strikers, com-pany officials and the Ontario Railway Board. The offer will be considered at a mass meeting of the strikers tomorrow

OPERATE A COAL MINE ralled attention to the railroad labor Indianapolis, Ind., June 25.—Purchase count's announcement that an early decision would be reached in the men's in order to insure state institutions of an

FATHER OF 35 CHILDREN reinstated today by order of Judge Patterson in common please court. The order is to continue only until there can be a final hearing in the case and specified that the grand lodge may prefer charges against fie three lodges.

El Centro, Calif., June 25.—Frank Valterson in common please court. The order is to continue only until there can be a father for the thirty fifth time today when his second wife, whom he married in 1900, gave birth to her seventeenth child, an eleven pound boy. Sixteen of Valle's children are living.

A sea grass that grows abundantly

about the shores of Japan has been found to yield fiber, which, properly mixed with cotton, forms a thread much cheaper and stronger than one of ail-cotton. The process of removing the rind of the weed, which has been patented by its Japaneses investigated. ing the rind of the weed, which has been patented by its Japaneses inventor, is to dry the plant, boil it in lye for two hours and cool slowly.

Washing it in water then separates most of the coverings and the rest comes off when it is soaked in water containing rice bran and brought to the boiling point. The resulting fiber, after rinsing, resembles cotton and is ready for use. The grass is harvested in the fall and the fiber can be prepared by fishermen. It is expected to have a marked effect on the price of cheap clothing and to improve the dur-

our differences in purpose." Baston, June 25.—Henry F. Long, sec-etary to Governor Coolidge, said tonight Delia Rocca, American that he had acknowledged receipt of Sey-mour Stedman's challenge to a debate on by the French government for services the campaign issues, but that inasmuch as the republican nominee for the vice presidency is busy this week with several college commencements in New England, there has been no opportunity to bring the letter to his attention. Governor Coolege leaves tomorrow for Burlington, Vt., to attend the commencement exer-

cises of the University of Vermont. TROOPS ARE RESTORING

ORDER IN LONDONDERRY cision would be reached in the men's grievances and that it would be retroacy dequate supply of coal was approved by tive to May I to employes who remained in the service. "Nothing can be accomplished by endeavoring to continue or extend the present strike," the state-out the project will be asked of the ment added, "except to encourage I. W. W. and radicalism, and to endanger the health, safety and comfort of the public, and to further increase the cost of ic, and to further increase the cost of Jeing."

The state's coal contracts expire June the magistrates and Irish under-secretary. General Carter Campbell, commander

> Scottish Rifles is in charge of the troops in the city.
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> At the inquest today over the body o Augustus Austin, a former soldier, who was killed while crossing a street, the coroner promised to give Austin's widow every opportunity to identify the perosn who slew her husband. The coroner said he regarded all such cases as that of Austin as nothing less than wilful mur-

ULSTER UNIONIST COUNCIL

mittee of the Uister unionist council has decided to call on the government to protect the lives and property of loyal in-habitants of the province with the forces of the crown. Failing this protection, the committee decided that it should recognize and utilize the service of the Ulster

PENN, PASSENGER TRAIN CRASHED INTO FREIGHT CAR

Presented. San Francisco, Calif. June 25 .- So far | The Georgia cont as surface indications were concerned at while on the M least, the friends of President Wilson and his administration appeared in complete control of the political machinery of the democratic party today, as the different control berson that wention berson that wention berson the control of the national convention berson that we control to the control of the contr Free ice will be distributed to New

complement of grambling and complaints than but it is calculated among scattering insurgent elements, but it is calculated to there was every evidence that on a show down the anti-administration forces not only were far in the minority but were lacking in organization and leadership. The ascendancy of the Wilson supporters showed itself in siriking fashion in mendation to the

If was announced at the State Department that the United States had recognized the Herrera government in Guatemala which succeeded that of Dr. Estrada Cabrera.

Sheriff William Brewn of Missankee county, near Lake City. Mich. reported arresting a man said to answer the description of Grover C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger.

Machine gons were used by the police in repuising anarchists who penetrated the Fourteenth Centry Sforza Palace Park, Milan. An infantry licutenant was among those killed.

Secretary of War Baker announced that illiterates, non-English speaking citizens and allens who declare their intention to become American citizens, will be admitted into the army.

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